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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

EACK TALK

The salary list, which represents
one-fifth of the state's total ex-
penditure, amounts to \$978,582.48. The
Morrisonville Messenger is curious to
know who drew the 48 cents.

It is reported that Debs is to be
a candidate for the presidency
again. The Montpelier Argus says
Debs is not only a dangerous man,
but a decided nuisance.

One of the big chewing gum
concerns has just declared a divi-
dend of \$5,000,000 on its stock at
the close of its year's business.
This leads the Brattleboro Reform-
er to suggest that if one wants to
get rich, he should deal in the
necessities of life.

\$50,000

You are responsible for the injuries
your car may inflict upon another
person, or the damage it may do to
his property.

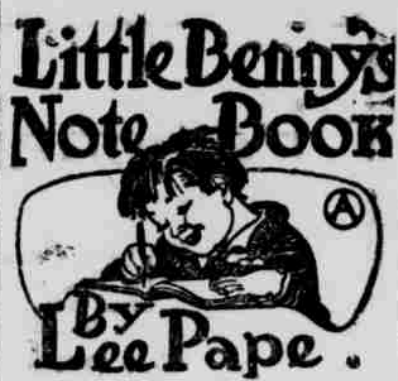
The law says so.
But the law does not specify the
amount of the award. It leaves that
to the jury.

And some juries have said \$50,000
for personal injuries.

Better ask us about that Travelers
Automobile policy to-day—it may
be too late tomorrow.

W. W. SPRAGUE & SON, Agents
Pythian Bldg., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Representing
The TRAVELERS
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



Me and Puds Simkins was set-
ting on Mary Watkinses front
steps talking to her, me trying to
seem greater than him and him
trying to seem greater than me,
and Mary Watkinses sed, I made a
cake yesterday.

I bet it was swell, I sed, and
Puds sed, I bet it was wonderful,
and Mary Watkinses looked modest
sayin', O I dont know, it wasent
anything speshl, Sounding as if
she really thawt it was grate, and
I sed, I bet I could of ate half of
it all by myself.

I bet I could of ate the hole
thing and asked for more, sed Puds
Me thinking, Dam that guy and
Mary Watkinses sed, There some left
in case you want a peece, but now
mind, I didnt say it was good.

Sure, G. zosh I should say so,
you bet I do, O boy, G. sed me
and Puds each tryin to seem the
most anxious, and Mary Watkinses
went in and came out gen with 2
big hunks of cake, being such big
hunks that if we got them that
big home we would of thawt they
was big, and I took a bite of mine
and was the fearest cake I ever
tasted, nd I looked at Puds and
he look as if he was thinking the
same thing and trying to look the
opposite, Mary Watkinses sed, Well,
youve both certenly eatin it slow
done you ikt it?

Sure certenly, zosh, sure, sed up
and Puds, And we started to cat
it fast as anything as if we didnt
care wat happen, with the more I
ate the worse it tasted, and by the
time I got it all down I had one of
the fearest feelinings around my
stummick I ever had, includin
the time I got sick at Skinny Mar-
tins party, and I looked at Puds
and he looked as if he never felt
worse and I sed, G. that was grate
cake all rite, hav look at Puds, I
bet he's got stummick ake.

Aw, I have not, sed Puds look-
sed Puds, Simkins, I think youve
terrible, Ive got a good mind to
ing as-if he had, and Mary Watkinses
send you rite home.

I was just going enways, sed
Puds, Wich he quick did, me keep-
ing on setting there acting grate
but feeling vainful.

EDITORIAL
Gifford Pinchot won the republi-
can nomination in the Pennsyl-
vania primaries by a lead of 12,001
votes. We expect that the one
vote was Mrs. Pinchot's.

The big Gorton-Pew Fisheries
company, in financial difficulties,
is said to be "Modestly solvent".
Gorton's cod fish—no bones, also,
no money.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Always bears
Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

Latest fashion news is that a
lot of the men folks take off their coats
and exhibit their red and yellow
galluses.

Baseball is being straightened
out by Judge Landis, and Will
Hays is attending to the movies,
but so far no one has attempted to
regulate the flappers.

Let's Go to Venus
Prof. Arhenius, winner of a
Nobel prize for eminence in as-
tronomy, advises people to stop
bothering about Mars and take an
interest in Venus. All talk of
Mars being inhabited, he says,
is bosh. There are no "canals"
there built by intelligent beings.
There are no intelligent beings,
because the planet is dried up.

Venus is another story. That
brilliant white planet, he finds, has
an atmosphere with plenty of
rain, and climatic conditions not
greatly different from ours. There-
fore, it may contain human beings
or some sort of intelligent crea-
tures, with whom it is possible to
communicate. Venus, too, is our
nearest neighbor.

People will turn from Mars to
Venus with pleasure. In fact, the
world has been doing so. Mars,
in mythology and astrology, rep-
resents war, or destructive force.
Venus represents peace, love, civi-
lization and culture, all construc-
tive and beneficent forces. Let
Mars go!—Brattleboro Reformer.

"State Money Wasted"
Governor James Hartness has
without doubt been as severely
criticized as any governor for years
some of it justly and some very un-
justly. Good righteous criticism is
all right but the other kind is dirt.
The signed communication which
the governor sent to the press last
Monday in which he tells the bud-
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It is the governor's view point,
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the voters would look into the mat-
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smoke stack dreams.—Waterbury

Vermont's Many Attractions
The reputation of Vermont busi-
ness and hotel men who are going
by and exploit the advantages of
the automobile to New York to ex-
pound Green Mountains common-
wealth as a vacation state have
abundant warrant to indulge in the
unbecoming exuberance of the circus
poster in boosting their goods.
Vermont has mountains and lakes
forests and streams, good roads
for motoring and good trail for
hiking, excellent hotels of the mod-
ern type and first rate taverns of
the old-fashioned sort. Moreover,

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



Long Trail Day of Green Mountain Club

Long Trail Patrol Day is a new
special day in the Calendar of the
Green Mountain Club. The day
Saturday, May 27th, will be cele-
brated by a 211 mile hike over
every inch of the Long Trail from
the Massachusetts line to Johnson
in the Lamolle Valley. The mount-
ain trail, one of Vermont's most
unique institutions, will thus be
patrolled in order that trail work al-
ready done may be inspected and
that the members of the club may
know the actual conditions at those
points where work must still be
done to put the trail in perfect
shape for this season's hiking.

The patrolling will be one by
delegations from the six sections
of the club, the Bennington Section,
the Killington Section at Rutland,
The Proctor Section, the Lake
Placid Section at Middlebury, the
New York Section and the Burling-
ton Section. Each section will
patrol its part of the long Trail,
sending out delegations to cover
the assignments made by the Trail
Committee of the Sections.
By these relays the whole 211
miles will be covered in one day,
and a tremendous impetus will be
given to complete the clearing of
the trail at once, so that Vermont
may invite Vermonters and the
rest of the world to walk "The
mountain-high, tree-embowered,
free, easy, and open path that be-
gins where Vermonters begin and
ends where Vermont ends."

It is expected that Long Trail
Patrol Day with its trail clearing
and its inspection of conditions
will from now on become an an-
nual event, the opening of the
mountaineering season for the
Spring and Summer months by a
Green Mountain Club cooperative
hike of 211 miles.

SUNNY SQUIBBLES

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out by Judge Landis, and Will
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SERVICE RENDERED BY

Not your seller but your buyer—that's the story of the
biggest service rendered you by the modern merchant.
This is a discovery, much belated but probably because
it is so obvious a fact.

Each store is your buyer before it can properly be your
chosen seller. It must do the public's picking and choosing
long before the public so much as begins to think it will care
to choose anything. And if it pick wrongly and if it fail to
judge what the public is going to select when the public gets
good and ready, the store will have no public to sell to and
will just naturally lie down and die of the fatal disease of
wrong judgment.

In the interest of the public, the merchant has developed
into a valued teacher of the manufacturer. He has come
to be the right hand of the manufacturer of merchandise in
that he frequently aids the manufacturer's operations from
the very beginning.

The manufacturer, producing as he does for national
distributions, is tempted to plan for strictly mass production.
But the retailer, studiously careful of local demands, sug-
gests to him modifications without which it would be difficult
to dispose of merchandise in the retailer's particular locality.

The retailer, being nearest to the consumer, is usually
best informed as to the local public's performance. The re-
tail merchant represents the public's interests and tastes.
Season after season there is a succession of suggestions
going forward to manufacturers from the stores serving the
public, all practical, all arising primarily from local obser-
vations of what the merchant's public wants.

Nowadays, cooperation between retailers and manufac-
turers in the interest of the public is simply routine. The
increasing realization of the retail merchant of the larger
responsibilities that attach to the function of being buyer for
the public instead of merely being seller to the public, means
that the retailer is destined to give to the American people
a service which meets more and more perfectly what the
public wants.

Caledonian-Record advertisers are the ones who study
the wants of the public of Northeastern Vermont and who
strive hardest to meet the needs of the public. Read the ad-
vertisements carefully and patronize the advertised store. It
is your duty to do so.

CURRENT COMMENT

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the scenery of Vermont is still as
nature made it; it has not been
manicured and marcelled to the
point of artificiality, and formany
lovers of natural beauty this makes
almost its chief appeal. Nowhere
in the East are the opportunities
more abundant for a wholesome
vacation of the kind that pays
large dividends of genuine rest and
recreation than in Vermont. The
state will be "discovered" anew one
of these days, but we hope it will
not become a professional resort of
the sophisticated kind. Its sturdi-
est detachment is one of its great
charms.—Boston Herald.

A National Teacher
The record of sixty years as a
teacher in Vermont schools, held
by Miss Lucy Sinclair, a native of
Hardwick, who died last week at
St. Johnsbury, was a notable one.
But more than that, the influence
yielded in this long service among
the children and the good she did,
commands respect of her memory.
Miss Sinclair was of the type of
natural teacher, whose influence
would live long with her pupils and
there are many who carry uplift-
ing memories of the past under
her tuition.—Hardwick Gazette.

VERMONT AT A GLANCE
Burlington—Rev. Geo. L. Rich-
ardson of Philadelphia has accept-
ed a call to become pastor of St.
Paul's church here, to begin work
September 1st.

Northfield Commencement at
Northfield University is the week
beginning June 11. The baccala-
ureate sermon is to be by Bishop
E. H. Hughes of Boston and the
commencement day speaker on
Thursday will be Major General
Clarence R. Edwards, in charge of
the First Corps Area, Boston.

Lowell—Affire of unknown or-
igin, early Wednesday morning de-
stroyed the bobbin mill and sever-
al other buildings owned by the
Valley Lumber company.
Woodman's hall, occupied by that
order and the local grange, was
also destroyed.

Hartland Four Corners—There
were 28 contestants in the Wind-
sor county prize spelling match,
representing 19 schools. The first
prize was won by Rita Marston,
way of the Four Corners school,
while George Gunn of the Hart-
ford village grammar school was
the winner of the second prize.

Montpelier—ishop J. J. Rice of
Burlington confirmed a class of
250 at St. Augustine's Catholic
church Sunday morning, follow-
ing high mass. Rev. Fr. Crosby
celebrated the mass. Rev. Fr.
McKenna being inside the sanc-
tuary.

Burlington—Nerly a thousand
members of the Modern Woodmen
of America from four nearby
counties met here Monday even-
ing and 229 degrees were confer-
red on that number of candidates.

Hardwick—Robert Webber is
operating a Ford car which he
bought twelve years ago and was
second hand when he bought it.
The car has brass trimmings and
still looks like a prize winner.

Swanton—John Mooney of New
Haven, Conn., has purchased the
Grand Avenue hotel of Mrs. M. A.
Hungerford and taken possession.
St. Albans—The Central Ver-
mont railroad repair shops here
are closed down until the first of
June. The slackness of business
is given as the reason.

Burlington—Col. John H. Mims
has announced his willingness to
accept Chittenden county as one
of his constituents in the legisla-
ture. Col. Mims is familiar
with the working of the general
assembly through his long ex-
perience at the official reporter's
desk.

FOUND
Dogs and other domestic ani-
mals may stray off, get lost, or
be stolen, every day. The joy
of the little "girlie" pictured above
at the recovery of her beloved
"doggie" could be multiplied every
day if those who find dogs would
watch the Lost and Found Colu-
mns of this paper.
The first thing that occurs to
unfortunate losers is to put an Ad.
in the paper. The first thing that
should occur to you, when you
find anything, is to read the Lost
and Found Ads. Then do as you
would be done by, notify the loser
that you have his property and
are willing to return it.
Read the Want Ads in
Caledonian-Record

PRIZES TO BOYS FOR RADIO DEVICES

Five Contests to Develop
"Young Edisons of Wireless"

Chicago, Ill., May 26—The
school boy who ignores his chums
two lifted fingers when they sum-
mon him to the swimming hole, or
is deaf to the urgent appeal to
play ball, and hastens to his work-
shop to bend over vacuum tubes,
will be given an opportunity to
come into his own, according to
plans of a committee in charge of
radio contests in connection with
the National Radio Exposition to
be held here June 24-July 1. Five
contests in making radio devices,
the purpose of which is said to be
"to unearth young Edisons of wire-
less," have been announced by the
committee; three of them will be
for young people, two will be open
to anyone. Contests are open to
residents of any city, but each con-
testant must reside in person in
Chicago to prove that he made the
device he offers.

For the grade school students an
opportunity will be given to make
a crystal detector set of 170 to
600 meters. It will be judged upon
its workmanship, design and prac-
ticability. The prizes will be first,
\$25; second \$15; third \$10. A new
difficult proposition will be offered
to the students in the high schools
and manual training schools. They
will be asked to make a regenera-
tor detector, two stage amplifier
set, 175 to 600 meters wave length;
for this three prizes will be given
first, \$50; second \$30; third \$20.

To give young men outside of
the schools an opportunity prizes
will be offered to all under 21 years
of age. This contest will be for the
making of the smallest set for re-
ceiving code and of practical use—
the set occupying the smallest
space. For this the prizes will be
first \$50; second \$30; third \$20.
One grand prize of \$100 will be
offered for the best loud speaker of
the maker's own design throughout.
This contest is open to anyone.
Another \$100 prize will be given
for the greatest radio novelty.
This also is open to everyone. All
the devices entered in the various
contests must be at the headquar-
ters of the National Radio Exposi-
tion, 417 S. Dearborn street, room
401, by eight o'clock Friday even-
ing, June 23.

The committee comprises J. C.
Hail in charge of radio station W.
R. U. city hall; R. E. Hughes, a
teacher at Evanston High school,
and F. D. Peurne of the depart-
ment of electricity at Lane Tech-
nical High school. Another com-
mittee is working on a speed con-
test to find the fastest operator re-
ceiving continental code.

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Dogs and other domestic ani-
mals may stray off, get lost, or
be stolen, every day. The joy
of the little "girlie" pictured above
at the recovery of her beloved
"doggie" could be multiplied every
day if those who find dogs would
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The first thing that occurs to
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